

Employees

Celebrating our greatest resource!



Colleen Dowd



Jolene Miller



Claude Cooley



Donald Vance



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HESSIE WATTS CO-I MAY 2005
DUANE DRANE CO-I JUNE 2005
B.C.C.

Hessie Watts

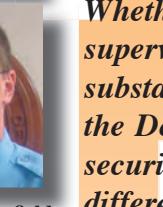
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Linda Dwyer



Eileen Reeves



James Porterfield



Adrian Barnes



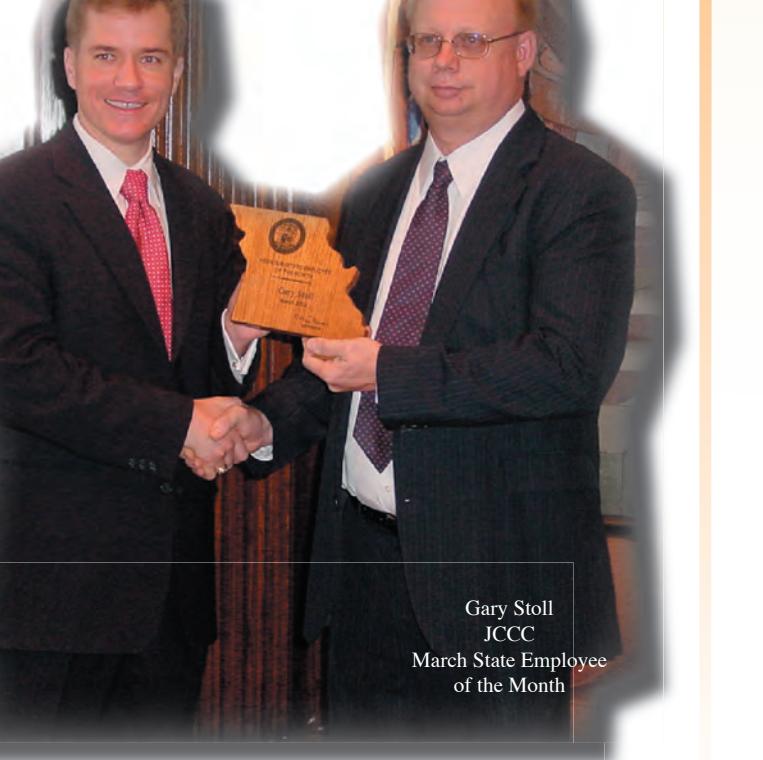
Julie Oswald



Joy Marbough



CO-I Janet Miller, third from left, receives the 2005 Medal of Valor from the American Correctional Association.



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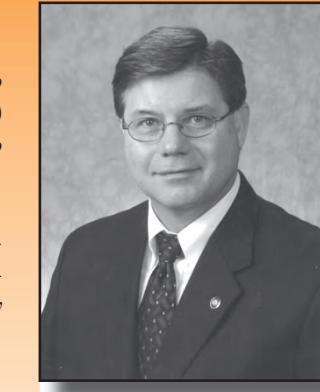
Missouri Department of Corrections

Mission Statement

The Department of Corrections with victims, communities and state and local government improves public safety through secure confinement and effective community interventions. Through our cooperative efforts to provide effective correctional services, we hold offenders accountable for their behavior and prepare them to be productive citizens.

Message from the Director:

I've often said that change is one of life's few constants. This year certainly was no different. From moving the execution chamber from Potosi Correctional Center (PCC) to Eastern Reception, Diagnostic and Correctional Center (ERDCC) in Bonne Terre to DNA collections and staff changes, we witnessed ample change in 2005.



On April 27, 2005, convicted murderer Donald Jones became the first inmate executed at ERDCC in Bonne Terre. Missouri executed 60 inmates at PCC from 1990-2003, all by lethal injection. Convicted killers Stanley Hall, Vernon Brown, Timothy Johnston and Marlin Gray were also executed in 2005 at ERDCC.

Missouri Gov. Matt Blunt appointed Dana Thompson to the Probation and Parole Board in March 2005. Thompson's field officer's perspective has been an asset to the Board. I appointed Steve Ahlers as Inspector General in April 2005. I selected Daniel Gibson as the Department's new General Counsel in April 2005.

The safety of our employees is my top priority. State Rep. Danielle "Danie" Moore, R-Fulton, sponsored House Bill 700, which was signed into law by the Governor. The bill makes the act of throwing bodily fluids onto staff a Class D felony, punishable by up to four additional years in prison. Rep. Moore's efforts are greatly appreciated by our staff. The bill has made a difference.

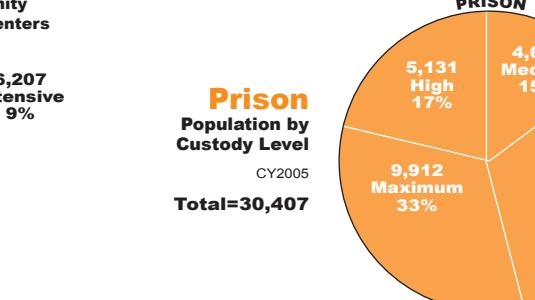
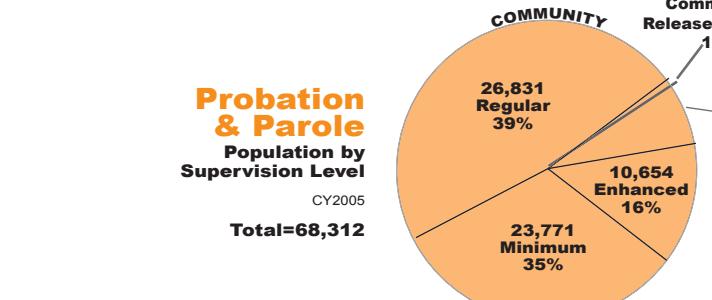
Community Supervision Centers (CSC) are another change. CSCs aren't designed to replace jails or prisons. These are traditional housing units where released offenders are required to work and attend school, as well as attend treatment and fulfill other obligations ordered by the Parole Board or the Courts. Missouri's Probation and Parole Board opened CSCs in St. Joseph and Farmington in late 2005. Community Supervision Centers increase public safety. The U.S. Justice Department provided 90 percent of the funding for the centers, and the state provided the other 10 percent.

On Jan. 1, 2005, the Department became legally responsible for collecting DNA samples for inmates under our supervision. The new law has assisted law enforcement and has increased public safety. Unsolved crimes will continue to be solved because of this important legislation.

Finally, I want to use this opportunity to let each of you know how much I appreciate your hard work and dedication. All of you contribute to public safety, and are dedicated public servants. I'm proud to serve as your Director.

Sincerely,

Larry Crawford



MISSOURI
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
2005

2005 Year in review

fy06 Budget

Demographics

december 31, 2005
snapshot

Central Missouri Correctional Center Closes

On March 25, 2005, Department Director Larry Crawford announced the closing of the Central Missouri Correctional Center (CMCC), also known as Church Farm. The announcement came in response to Gov. Matt Blunt's proposed closing of the 1,000-bed male, minimum-security facility near Jefferson City. The Church Farm mothballing plan was included in a strategy to generate \$239.2 million in net savings for the state. All 949 inmates housed at the facility were absorbed by the Department's 20 existing facilities, and staff at CMCC had the first opportunity to fill existing vacancies at other mid-Missouri institutions.

DNA Collections Assist with Hundreds of Cases

In 2004, Senate Bill 1000 was passed and signed into law. This law became effective on Jan. 1, 2005, and requires the Department to collect DNA samples from all offenders incarcerated in state prisons or under the supervision of Probation and Parole. Before Senate Bill 1000 was enacted, DNA samples were only collected from offenders convicted of violent or sex offenses. Following the expansion of the DNA law, more than 500 "hits" have been made, matching offenders with unsolved crimes. The expansion of the DNA collection criteria to include all felonies, misdemeanor sex crimes and interstate cases has enabled law enforcement to solve crimes that have remained unsolved for many years.

Execution Site Moves to ERDCC

On March 29, 2005, Director Larry Crawford announced the move of the execution process to the Eastern Reception, Diagnostic and Correctional Center (ERDCC) in Bonne Terre. Since 1990, executions had been held at Potosi Correctional Center (PCC), where inmates serving Capital Punishment sentences are incarcerated. "ERDCC was designed to house executions from a physical plant standpoint and is therefore better suited for the task," said Crawford. ERDCC, which opened in 2003, is a maximum-security male institution with a capacity for 2,684 offenders. To date, five executions have been carried out at the Bonne Terre institution.

Gov. Blunt Signs HB 700 into Law

On June 21, 2005, Gov. Matt Blunt signed House Bill

700 into law, which will further improve the safety and health of Department staff. The passage of HB 700 makes the act of throwing urine, blood, seminal fluid, feces, or saliva onto staff a class D felony, punishable by up to four additional years in prison. In addition, if an offender is knowingly infected with HIV, hepatitis B or C and throws the above mentioned bodily fluids on staff, the offender is guilty of a class C felony, which is punishable by up to seven additional years in prison. Prior to the passage of this law, the act was considered only a misdemeanor. By imposing harsher sanctions, the Department feels confident that offenders will be deterred from committing these acts against our staff. Of additional benefit to the Department and the state under HB 700 is an Intervention Fee charged to individuals on probation or parole in Missouri. A monthly fee of \$30 will be charged to cover the cost of treatment, supervision, and job placement services for persons under the Department's supervision. The fee is expected to generate about \$7 million a year.

Gov. Blunt Signs Executive Order Supporting the MRP

On Sept. 21, 2005, Gov. Matt Blunt signed Executive Order 05-33 establishing a permanent interagency steering team for the Missouri Reentry Process (MRP). The signing of the executive order establishes an official and permanent plan that forms a partnership with other departments, including the departments of Corrections, Mental Health, Social Services, Elementary and Secondary Education, Economic Development, Revenue, Health and Senior Services and the Office of State Courts Administrator. The team's mission is to strategically address the family, substance abuse, mental health, employment, education, housing and health problems that perpetuate criminal behavior. By working together, the desired end result is partnerships that enhance offender self-sufficiency, reduce re-incarceration and improve public safety.

Community Supervision Centers Open in Farmington and St. Joseph

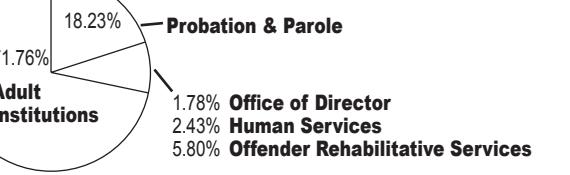
As an alternative to constructing additional prisons to match the growth in prisoner populations, the Department proposed to reduce the prisoner growth rate by ensuring that only chronic, violent and repeat offenders be incarcerated in existing prisons. To demonstrate the effectiveness of this local alternative to prison, the De-

total budget* by division

* Does not include Facilities Maintenance and Reserve Fund spending authority because the funds are managed by Office of Administration

Office/Division	fy2006	fy2001	fy1996
Director includes Information Systems	\$33,663,115	\$55,643,934	\$105,050,441
Human Services	\$34,359,149	\$44,929,325	\$3,359,355
Adult Institutions includes all food, fuel & utility expenditures	\$276,897,604	\$197,123,485	\$87,187,095
Probation & Parole	\$75,540,104	\$87,598,683	\$37,491,944
Offender Rehabilitative Services	\$147,288,948	\$115,417,453	\$61,845,951
Total	\$567,748,920	\$500,712,879	\$294,934,786

Budgeted Staff
as of December 31, 2005



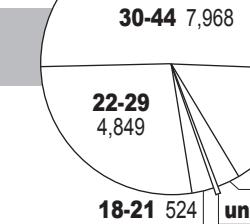
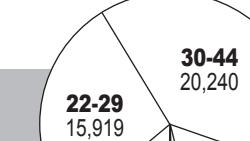
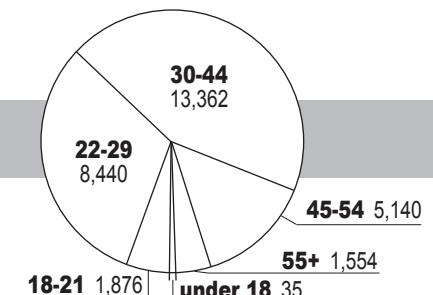
average per diem costs

custody level	C-2 thru 5 includes reception centers and women's facilities	C-5	C-4	C-3	C-2
prison	\$39.83	\$40.19	\$38.56	\$38.65	\$41.16
probation & parole	\$2.52		\$32.14		\$2.86
general community supervision five general community supervision levels					
residential facility					
electronic monitoring plus general supervision cost					

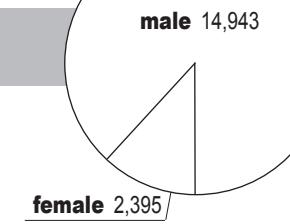
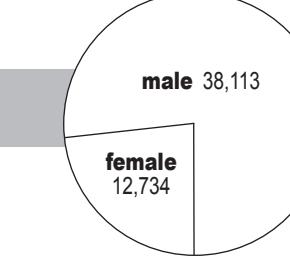
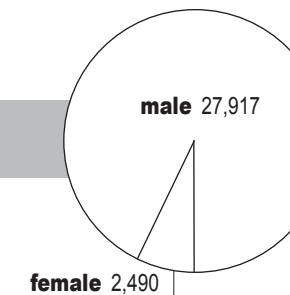
partment was approved to construct seven Community Supervision Centers (CSCs) to serve areas of the state that contribute significant numbers of annual prison admissions and revocations. In November and December 2005, the Department hosted ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the opening of the Farmington and St. Joseph CSCs, respectively. Both facilities cost approximately \$4.3 million to build, with 90 percent of the construction costs federally funded by Violent Offender Incarceration/Truth In Sentencing (VOI/TIS). Future CSCs are proposed for Hannibal, Kennett, Troy, Poplar Bluff, and Springfield.

DOC Responds to Natural Disaster
When deadly hurricanes Katrina and Rita struck the Gulf Coast region and left miles of destruction in their wake, Department staff were quick to provide assistance. Many of our staff volunteered their time and services by traveling to Louisiana to provide rescue and recovery assistance, medical services and aid to those affected by the devastation. The outpouring of support provided is indicative of our staff's caring nature. Reportedly this country's most horrific natural disaster, the hurricanes claimed thousands of lives and left hundreds of thousands homeless.

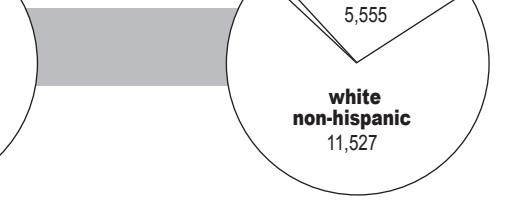
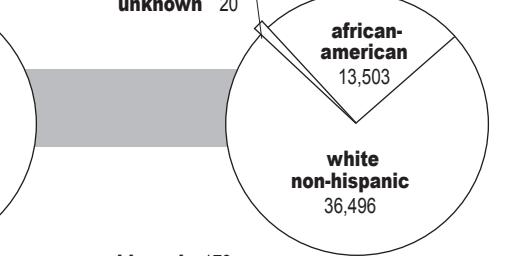
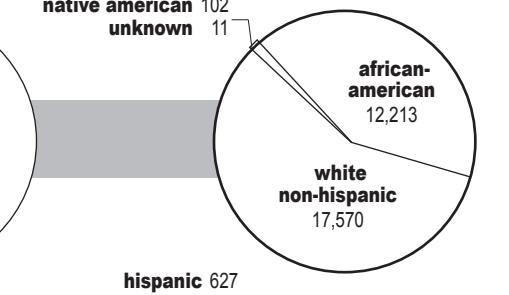
age



gender



race



top 10 crimes of incarcerated offenders

offense	charge code	count	avg. yrs. sentence
distribution/delivery/manufacture of a controlled substance	32465	2,625	8.4
1st degree robbery	12010	2,446	16.7
possession of a controlled substance	32450	2,354	5.2
2nd degree burglary	14020	1,928	6.0
2nd degree murder	10031	1,772	24.7
2nd degree robbery	12020	1,186	9.8
forgery	18010	958	5.0
1st degree murder	10021	892	30.0
dwi/alcohol	47410	874	4.1
2nd degree assault	13031	849	5.9

Life Sentences calculated as 30 years • 12/31/05 snapshot

12/31/05 snapshot

most serious offense on all offenders • december 31, 2005, snapshot • *includes P&P interstate/**includes crc's

offense	charge code	count	average probation
PERSON	includes murder, rape, robbery, assault, sexual assault, child molestation, elder abuse, arson 1		
PROPERTY	includes burglary, stealing, forgery, arson 2		
DRUGS	includes possession, sales, manufacture, trafficking		
DWI	includes weapons offense and non-support (6-12 mo. over \$5000)		
OTHER	includes weapons offense and non-support (6-12 mo. over \$5000)		
TOTAL			
prison	15,035	6,703	6,614
probation*	7,201	15,274	18,515
parole**	3,657	5,730	5,850
			924
			1,150
			905
			1,177
			30,407
			6,578
			50,847

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